

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXX, No. 28.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

• • • • •

FOUR PAGES

Dr. Catlin Distinguished Visitor at Alberta Varsity

Alberta Alumni Association Plans Open New Branch For Graduates in Toronto--Taylor

Dinner Dance in Eastern City on February 6 to Inaugurate Latest Branch of Local Organization--Assistant Registrar Taylor is Secretary

JACK TUCK HEADS COMMITTEE

Over Two Hundred Alberta Graduate Residents of Toronto Vicinity Will Swell Membership of Eastern Branch

First move towards establishing an active branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association in Toronto was announced yesterday by Assistant Registrar G. B. Taylor, Secretary of the organization. Culmination of a campaign which aims to extend the alumni organization to include more than two hundred graduates of the University who reside in Toronto and vicinity, will be a dinner dance to be held in the Embassy Hotel, Toronto, on February 6. At that time, local officials expressed hope that an executive would be organized and that a provisional constitution drawn up by executive members here would form a nucleus for the organization of the proposed Toronto branch. In addition, Dr. E. A. Corbett, former head of the University of Alberta Extension Department and now an official of the Adult Training Scheme, will be the speaker at the inaugural dinner dance.

Engineers Formal Coming; Motif Not Revealed Yet

Second Annual Ball Organized by Sciencemen--Slide Rule Program Popular

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Will be Exclusive to Engineers--Hope to Repeat Success of Year Ago

Headlining activities for this week will be the second annual Engineers' Ball to be held on Friday, February 2, in Athabasca Hall.

Steve Inglis and his Men of Note will provide the musical background for the Engineers as they dance from 9 till 1. An appetizing supper will be served during the intermission.

The decorative scheme is again known only to the conclave of senior Engineers who are in charge of its preparation. Each section of the senior Engineering class have charge of a part of the decorations associated with their line of work, and labs are humming with activity as each group tries to outdo the others in creative production. Individual displays will be set up around the hall. One of these will be a model brewery made of glass, complete with stills, etc.

The novel slide-rule program so popular at last year's ball will be available again this year, and will be used in the Arts Building to all paid-up members of the Engineering Students' Society on Tuesday. After that they may be obtained from either Bev Monkman or Murray Bolton. The great enthusiasm shown over the slide-rule type of program has caused the Engineering executive to decide to make it a permanent feature of all future Engineering balls.

Patronesses to the ball will be Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. N. C. Pitcher and Mrs. H. R. Webb.

The dance, which is exclusively for the Engineers and their fair companions, promises to be one of the most entertaining of the year. A gala affair, typified by gaiety and romance, it should even surpass that of last year.

NOTICE

It has been drawn to the attention of the Students' Council by the University authorities, that certain University regulations concerning smoking in lecture rooms are not being obeyed. Rather than take disciplinary steps, the authorities have requested that the Students' Council bring this matter to the attention of the students.

It has been found that students are smoking in lecture rooms immediately prior to and immediately following lectures, and complaints have been made by the faculty and by other students that this practice results in the atmosphere during the lectures becoming almost unbearable.

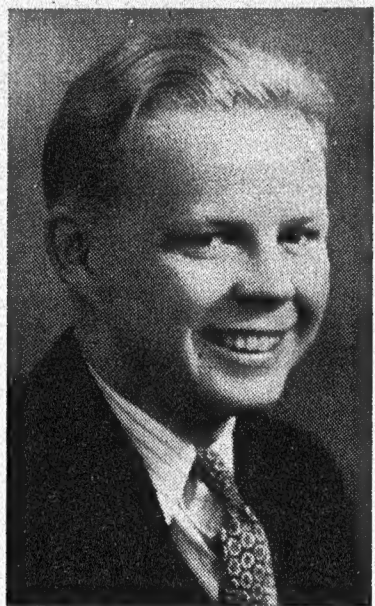
Smoking in lecture rooms AT ANY TIME is strictly contrary to University regulations, and the Students' Council requests that students will see that this practice is stopped so that it will not be necessary for University authorities to take more drastic measures.

Yours truly,
H. J. BISHOP,
Union Secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a practice of the University Band Thursday night, Med Common Room, at 7:15 p.m.

FRESHMAN ACTS



Cyrus Pow, Freshman Arts student, who has a prominent part in the Dramatic Society's Spring Play, "The Three-Cornered Moon." He will be seen in action in Convocation Hall on February 9 and 10.

Announce Latest Gift to Library

D. E. Cameron, Librarian of the University, in a statement to The Gateway on Saturday, announces that a further gift of books has been made to the University. The donor is Miss A. E. F. Barlow, of Edgworth, Lancashire, England, sister of the late Sir Joseph Barlow, former physician to His Majesty King George VI.

Three large cases arrived during the course of the week, and most of the books are of a historical and literary nature. Those that are suitable will be placed on the library shelves, and the balance will be distributed to various provincial libraries and schools.

Miss Barlow learned of the work in the province of Alberta in the way of university extension and adult education, and was very anxious to show her interest by contributing books from the private library of her later brother. Other books have been sent to educational authorities, principally to Newfoundland.

The donor spent my years in educational work, and was for many years honorary editor of the National Home Reading Magazine.

GAINS PRAISE



Pat Blackstock, second year student in Arts and Law, who as the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe" has been praised by capacity audiences, who were thrilled by his excellent performance. Critics are unanimous in giving him a four-star rating.

Philharmonic Score Success Before Sell-Out Audiences

"Iolanthe" Repeats Previous Opera Hits--Will Go to Calgary Tuesday With Entire Company

Playing before four well-filled houses this week-end, the University Philharmonic Society's production, "Iolanthe," was acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was presented Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, and on Saturday afternoon. Calgary citizens will have a chance to see the colorful show when the entire company travels there next week-end.

Accompanied by a 32-piece orchestra, supported by a cast of 10 principals, and with 46 members of the chorus forming a colorful 18th century background, Pat Blackstock stole the show. With his delightful interpretation of the "Lord Chancellor" head of the English House of Lords, Blackstock converted many scenes into a one-man triumph.

Musically, "Iolanthe" was acclaimed as the peak in a succession of five Gilbert and Sullivan operettas put on by the society. The orchestra came in for special commendation. They realized at all times that they were merely accompanying the vocalists, and carried out this important task with excellent technique. Pat Blackstock displayed real musical as well as dramatic talent, while Roger Flumerfelt's rich baritone voice was well suited to the romantic role of "Strephon."

Margaret Hutton gave her usual experienced and polished performance as Phyllis, object of affection for every male member of the cast. Norma Madill, "Queen of the Fairies," played a difficult part with grace, charm and a pleasing voice. Roy Amundsen, David Jones, David Smith, Marion Nancekivell, Barbara Gillman, Marion Williams, and Doris McWhirter enacted supporting roles in a creditable manner.

Catching the imagination of his public in the first act, the Lord Chancellor went on to make a real hit in the second half. Catchy tunes such as "The Nightingale Song," "The Susceptible Chancellor" and "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady" went over big, while the more romantic songs by Strephon and Phyllis put the audience in a more serious mood.

The fantastic plot of "Iolanthe" was one which required much skill. It was not until Act II that the players began to inject a note of realism into their story, but this fact merely parallels the story invented by Gilbert. Atha Andrew did a masterly job of co-ordinating efforts of his orchestra, principals and chorus, and is to be congratulated on the splendid work of the 32-piece orchestra.

Executives of the society are responsible for the smooth handling of the whole affair. Lighting arrangements were competently handled, and much appreciation is due Mr. T. W. Dalkin and Mr. G. A. Kevan for their time and work on the staging and choral part of the production.

Opera Travels Calgary Friday

Almost 100 students of the University of Alberta will board the "Chinook" Friday morning, Feb. 2, and travel southwards to the city of Calgary, where they will present "Iolanthe" to expectant Calgary audiences.

The whole cast, 110 in all, including the principals, chorus, orchestra, light crew and make-up artists, will be transported en masse to the southern city. The essential scenery will also be taken.

The members of the Philharmonic will board the train here in Edmonton at 8 p.m. on the north side, and will arrive in Calgary at 11 p.m.

A short rehearsal will be held at the Auditorium of Western Canada High School; lunch will be served, and then the cast will prepare for the first performance, which is to be held that evening. Saturday afternoon there will be a matinee performance, and on Saturday night they will present "Iolanthe" for the third and last time.

While in Calgary, some seventy or eighty members of the cast will stay at the Hotel York; the rest will stay at their own homes, or at the homes of friends or relatives.

On Sunday the cast will be free to do as they wish, and will leave for Edmonton early Sunday evening.

Ken Dickson, who graduated in Law from this University in 1938, is handling the ticket gate in Calgary while Bill Ireland, who graduated in Arts last year, is looking after the publicity.

Gateway Critic Gives High Praise to Philharmonic Says "Iolanthe" Production Best Amateur Work Yet

By L. B. Pett

"Wasn't that marvellous?" "I laughed at the trio till I cried." "Excellent." "Better than ever." Such were the comments heard after the presentation of "Iolanthe" by the Philharmonic Society on January 26, 27 and 28. My own comment that it was the best amateur Gilbert and Sullivan I've ever seen drew some argument from people familiar with productions in eastern universities. But even admitting occasional better leads owing to a wider choice, the local production was second to none in this field for uniform and consistent high quality. Once again the Philharmonic Society has "put it over." Once again a Monday night performance has been needed. Once again a host of people have wended their ways home chuckling at the piercing wit, humming the catchy airs and marvelling at the cleverness of a well-performed Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The Acting

The acting this year was better than ever, more convincing in an operetta that is extremely fanciful, less awkward, in an operetta that presents difficulties in co-ordinating music and action. Margaret Hutton once more delighted her audiences in several lovely songs, and was especially good in "And I don't care which." Her acting in the role of the rather naive Arcadian

shepherdess, Phyllis, was much better than in previous years. Norma Madill as the Fairy Queen deserves special praise for excellent acting throughout the opera, which helped convey just the right air of "realistic unreality" to this whimsical opera of fairies and peers--possibly the best feminine performance in the show. Marion Nancekivell gave a suitably restrained presentation of Iolanthe, and the three fairies, Celia, Leila and Fleta were nicely portrayed by Barbara Gillman, Marion Williams and Doris McWhirter, respectively. Marion Williams was a trifle awkward at times, but greatly improved her singing over last year, giving the audience full benefit of a lovely voice. Real talent was shown in all these parts.

The best male actor was undoubtedly Patrick Blackstock, who, as Lord Chancellor, gave a really professional performance. He was ably assisted by Roy Amundsen, the Earl of Mountararat, whose singing and acting left little to be desired, and by David Jones as Earl Toller, whose clowning caused gales of laughter to sweep over the crowd, and compensated for the lack of clearness in his speaking and singing. David Smith as Private Willis of the Grenadier Guards also helped with an accent and gestures that were very well done. Roger Flumer-

felt, as the half-fairy Strephon, did some very good acting, and has a pleasant baritone voice.

The Chorus

The Fairy Chorus and the Fairy Queen splendidly presented the delightful little songs in the opening scene. The voices were well-blended and trained, thanks to the usual masterful efforts of Mr. Kevan. The male chorus, however, lacked a desirable vigor, especially in their opening chorus, though they fitted in perfectly in the mixed groups. Their acting, too, left something to be desired, or for instance, when they were to "depart dignified and stately." Actually the chorus work as a whole was on its usual high plane and, as always, greatly contributed to the success of the presentation.

The Orchestra

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Atha Paul Andrew, once more demonstrated the ability of its conductor to bring into harmony a large group of musicians and a chorus. Much of the credit for the pleasure derived from the performance was undoubtedly due to Mr. Andrew's efforts. A little disappointment in the playing of the opening overture might be mentioned, but this was quickly forgotten in the perfection of playing and timing during the operetta.

Students and Faculty Hear Celebrated Lecturer, Author, Authority on Foreign Affairs

Tells Students Responsibility of Shaping the World to Come Rests With the Young People and Not the Old, as Many Wrongly Believe

DESCRIBES "SHAPE OF EUROPE TO COME"

Outlines Suggested Plan for Post-War Organization of the World--Describes Various Alternatives if His Plan Does Not Materialize

That the men of today and not the older men of years gone by are those responsible for the chaotic order of present-day world affairs, was the opinion expressed by Prof. Geo. Catlin in an address before a large gathering of students and members of the faculty on Monday afternoon in Med 158. Prof. Catlin spoke on "The Shape of Europe to Come."

The speaker was introduced by President W. A. R. Kerr, who acted as chairman. Dr. Catlin, formerly on the executive of the Fabian Society of Great Britain, is a well known lecturer and authority on current world affairs. He is also the author of several books dealing chiefly with political philosophies. A graduate from Oxford, Dr. Catlin was in 1924 appointed to the chair of Politics at Cornell University. In 1931 and again in 1935 he took an active part in the electoral campaigns in England. He is now on an extended lecture tour under the auspices of the Institute of International Affairs.

Dealing with the aspects of the last great war, the speaker stated that the greatest item on the credit side was the idea of the League of Nations as formulated by the late Woodrow Wilson. However, the history of the 1920's shows clearly a discussion of how the League would work. It had to contend with the political cynicism and hard-boiled attitude of the times as reflected in the younger generation. A careful study of the League, he said, showed that the idea started with modest writers who quietly spread their beliefs by means of pamphlets.

In the opinion of Dr. Catlin, the League should have advanced under a regional organization rather than on a universal basis. Today the people are being confronted with three theories: the Nazi ideology of strength through a racial basis, the Bolshevik ideology of a classless society, and finally the Anglo-Saxon theory that humans are held together by common values.

Five Divisions

The world may be divided into five geo-political divisions. First there is China, unorganized and destined to remain so; secondly, Russia, isolated, wanting no part in world affairs, and bent on a policy of Nationalism; thirdly, there is the area of middle Europe whose future depends on the Germany which emerges from the present war; fourth, western Europe, at present the focal point of civilization; and fifth, the North American group, which is destined to play an important part in future world affairs.

Dr. Catlin dwelt for some time on the subject of the possible settlements which might be made at the end of the present war.

Names Alternatives

The nations might return to a status quo. This is not impossible, but a position that is highly untenable, and one which would seem a regular cycle of strife as borne out by the history of the ages.

Should Germany win the war we would certainly have a world as visualized by Hitler and Stalin. This Berlin-Moscow Rhine to Vladivostok block would be powerful enough to control the world, both economically and politically.

A third possible outcome would be general Communism. Russian by providing a stalemate, would foster the establishment of a Communist regime in middle Europe. Western Europe, in self-defense, would be driven to the formation of Fascist dictatorships.

Some people, the speaker said, still favored the principle of the League of Nations, but a strengthened League able to cope with aggressors. The exclusion of Russia or the United States, however, would preclude its failure.

A popular solution at the present time, but an extremely dangerous one, is the idea of a United States of Europe. The test of such a federation must be its total universality. This hinged upon Britain. "Either Britain is in or it is out," Dr. Catlin explained. "If Britain is in, the Commonwealth is out, and the British Empire ceases to exist. If Britain is out, the idea of a federated Europe is out."

Dr. Catlin suggested that the safest way was the regional route, with the North American group in the lead. This would mean a new world bloc to safeguard a new world civilization.

Canada, he felt, should make it her

Queen's Varsity Announce Drive To Help Finnish

Students' Executive Approve Presentation Field Ambulance to Finnish Red Cross

COST AROUND \$1,600

Boxing Show to Inaugurate Drive--Col. Drew Lends Support

Kingston, Ont. (C.U.P.), Jan. 29.

Plans for the presentation of a field ambulance to the Finnish Red Cross by the Queen's War Aid Commission were approved Tuesday night by the Alma Mater Society of the University. The Q.W.A.C. was established last fall as a student committee to co-ordinate and organize war effort on the campus.

The student organization has been active in the past few weeks contacting the Department of National Defence, university authorities, and the Canadian Red Cross Association, with regard to possible needs of Canadian troops. They were advised, however, that in view of the immediate need of Finland, the objective of a sixteen hundred dollar field ambulance would be most acceptable to the Red Cross.

Plans are now under way for a financial drive, with a boxing show as the opening salvo. Funds have already been raised from a talk by Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew.

ALBERTA ANNUAL HIGHLY PRAISED

Evergreen and Gold, the year book publication which has made the name of the University of Alberta known throughout the entire North American continent, has received recognition in the Inland Printer, a magazine recognized by Canadian and United States printers almost as a bible. This book states: Student Association, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta--Your nineteenth issue of the annual "Evergreen and Gold, 1939," is a publication of which you may well feel very proud. Aside from the general excellence of the illustrations, printing and binding, the plan of contrasting scenes of Edmonton in 1884 and 1885, with views taken at the same locations in 1939, gives this edition of the annual an historical interest beyond that of the typical college annual. Stimulating the work of bygone days in illustrative technique gives an interesting atmosphere to the pages. Congratulations to the student staff and to their advisers at the House of Engraving plant and the Douglas Printing Company.

It was learned Tuesday that all introductory pages up to student pictures have already gone to press. Brilliant coloring such as has never been seen in an Alberta Year Book has gone into this year's publication. Those pages containing pictures of the students are ready for the rollers, and those students who have not yet paid their class fees are warned that their photographs will not appear in the Evergreen and Gold unless the fees are paid to class executives.

In order to increase the pictorial section of this year's book students are asked to turn in any photos of campus life and activities.

It was learned Tuesday that all introductory pages up to student pictures have already gone to press. Brilliant coloring such as has never been seen in an Alberta Year Book has gone into this year's publication. Those pages containing pictures of the students are ready for the rollers, and those students who have not yet paid their class fees are warned that their photographs will not appear in the Evergreen and Gold unless the fees are paid to class executives.

In order to increase the pictorial section of this year's book students are asked to turn in any photos of campus life and activities.

Engineers! Remember Your Formal is Being Held Friday Night

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 31194

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON CARLSON
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

Tuesday Staff

Editor Leslie Wedman
News Editor Eric Smith
Features Editor Ralph Hole
Sports Editor Glen Fox
Asst. Sports Editor Fred Kendrick
Women's Sports Editor Helen Stone
Filing Clerk Bert Ross
Casserole Editor Ian Dunaway
C.U.P. Correspondent Seth Halton

Business Staff

Circulation Manager Stanley Cameron
Circulation Assistant Gordon Holgate
Advertising Solicitors Alon Johnson, Gordon Gainer
Reporters: Jack Park, Donald Flach, Marcel Lambert, Hyam Bolocan, Bill Price.

BY THE PEOPLE

In an editorial last Saturday, the London Daily Mail called for "more personal leadership" in the government, but warned that the people "may soon feel that they are fighting a war which is not their war."

Any danger of this occurring in Canada has now been averted by the dissolution of the Canadian Parliament. The startling announcement of an immediate election which drew cries of anger and reproach from opposition leaders, is the action needed to counteract any expressions of non-confidence, and to encourage the people of Canada to give wholehearted support to Canada's war efforts.

Since the outbreak of war five months ago various dissenting opinions have arisen in different sections of the Dominion. The major complaint has been that although Mackenzie King was the people's representative in peacetime, he had no right to plunge this country into war not of its creation or choosing, without first obtaining the consent of the people.

This opposition culminated in the recent motion passed by the Ontario Legislature expressing non-confidence in the Federal Government, and complaining of the slackness and lack of speed in carrying on the war.

In face of such undercurrents of opinion, recourse to the people is in the best interests of Canada and the Allies.

The election in March will show whether or not in time of war, the people rely on their choice of leaders made in time of comparative calm; whether these leaders are the "personal leaders" the lack of which the Daily Mail bemoans. If the electors are dissatisfied, as Mitchell Hepburn claims, it will be their duty to return to office a man who will represent each individual, who will lead and direct Canada in its war against Hitlerism.

If the King government is returned, it will disprove the claims of the Ontario legislators and will bare their action as nothing but "political jealousy."

Whether it be Liberal, Conservative or C.C.F. government which is returned to power, we can be certain that it will be a "government of the people by the people, for the people." We can be certain that this war is our war, that whatever our leaders do will be in the interests of each and every one of us.

An election now will do much to strengthen the Allied cause.

It was the failure of the German Imperial Government in 1914-17 to identify the people with the Great War which led to the eventual overthrow of that regime. This is the opinion of R. T. Clark in his "Fall of the German Republic." The Kaiser's government, he writes, "went on as if a life-and-death struggle affecting the life and happiness of every individual was merely a little private war of its own."

This must not be the case in Canada. Even though the people had no responsibility in declaring war, it is absolutely essential that they should help bear the responsibility for the prosecution and conduct of the war. A federal vote now will place in the new government a confidence which will assure them that the Canadians are co-operating in "their war."

HOME SWEET HOME

We heartily concur with the decision of the executive of the Dramatic Society to cancel their prospective trip to Calgary. It was decided that since the financial success of the

CASSEROLE



A flea and fly in a flue
Were imprisoned but what could they do?
Let flee said the fly,
Let fly said the flea,
So they flew out a flaw in the flue.

A censor is a guy who finds three meanings in a joke when there are only two.

A lot of girls take a back seat provided it's a millionaire's limousine.

A conductor fears no one—but tells them all where to get off.

While every man has his wife, only the ice-man has his pick.

He—Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you.
She—Let's start on your bank account.

Dad—Son, I never knew what it was to kiss a girl until I courted your mother. I wonder if you will be able to say the same thing to your children.

Son—I think so, Dad, but not with such a straight face as yours.

"I'm a self-made man."
"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

Jim—Why is the black crepe on the door. Is somebody dead?
Stinky—That's no crepe. That's my roommate's towel.

Mrs. Smith was complaining vehemently to her husband, "I'm just about tired of hearing you talk about your car, your home, your garden and your son. Can't you ever learn to say 'our'? Now what are you looking for in the closet?"
"Our trousers," came the reply.

"What brought you here?"
"Two policemen."
"Drunk, I suppose?"
"Yes, both of them."

Sermon topics at a local church Sunday:
Morning: The Short Bed and the Narrow Blanket.
Evening: The Girl Who Went Astray.

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"
"Why, no; I rather enjoy them."

trip could not be assured, it was too much to ask the players to pay their own expenses when they have already put so much of their time and energy into rehearsal of the Spring Play.

A financial loss was what the executive feared, and such a loss would undoubtedly have been incurred had the club taken its presentation to the southern city.

Calgarians are definitely not supporters of the drama. This was the opinion expressed by Maurice Colbourne, famous English actor, when his company played to poor audiences in the south. So low were the attendances that Colbourne expressed the fear that other companies planning tours to Western Canada would exclude Calgary from their schedule.

If Calgarians would not give support to a company as famous as that of Colbourne and Barry, what hope had the University of Alberta Dramatic Society of playing to packed houses?

Not that we wish to belittle the talents of our own group of thespians. They do remarkably well. We are of that opinion and shall hold to it. We do not, however, believe that their abilities are such that they warrant expenditure of a huge sum of money, which the Union cannot afford, on a tour which would probably end a financial failure.

Gillaume Edwards, well-known critic and dramatic adjudicator, when informed of the proposed trip, claimed it was sheer suicide. He pointed out, too, that the scheduled date was only a week after the Philharmonic performances in Calgary.

This would mean two large undertakings within the short period of seven days. The Philharmonic presentation is certain to succeed again this year because of the reputation made in Calgary by "The Yeomen of the Guard."

This does not mean that the Dramatic Society venture would be a success.

Gilbert and Sullivan is not an everyday event here, in Calgary, or in any other city. Dramatics are almost commonplace. Every high school, church club and kindergarten puts on plays of some sort, and call upon wary, not too eager audiences to support their efforts.

Let us not look too far ahead. Let us be content that Edmonton audiences attend and support University efforts. Make these attempts better and better instead of taking a mediocre performance to another city.

ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Jan. 22.

Recognized as one of the world's outstanding men of science, Dr. J. Bjerknes, of Norway, comes here this quarter as the Walker-Ames lecturer in meteorology. It was this man who with his father evolved the air-mass and frontal theory in meteorology which is today the basis for weather forecasting the world over. Their theory describes atmosphere as being made up of distinct masses of air which do not combine, but meet in "fronts." These masses are classified chiefly on the basis of being either polar or tropical air, and it is at the region of the fronts that the phenomenon of weather change distinctly signifies itself.

Coupled with their discoveries in the meteorological field has been their assimilation of important and conclusive data pertinent to oceanography. Their formula which permits the computation of the velocity and direction of ocean currents is used as a basis to work from by every oceanography department in the world.

The famed scientist is a graduate of Oslo and Leipzig universities, and is a professor at the Geographical Institute of Bergen, Norway. He has been meteorologist for the Bergen Observatory, director of the weather service for western Norway, and is a member of the Royal Meteorological Society. He is at present lecturing at the California Institute of Technology.

The elder Bjerknes gained fame as a Norwegian physicist and founder of the Bergen Weather Service. He was a research associate at the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D.C., for thirty years.

These men, working toward a common goal, have formed one of the most interesting father-son relationships that the scientific world has ever known.

One More Week and "Gone With the Wind" makes its initial appearance in Seattle. Reserved seats have been on sale at the box office of one of the city's finest theatres for a period of a month. Prices are by no means low, and the movie-going public have been led to believe that the picture will not be shown anywhere at advanced prices—at least until 1941.

The picture is approximately four hours long, including a 15-minute intermission "between halves." All we can say is that they give us plenty of time to decide whether or not we'd rather have a fifteen-minute short with Mary Martin—and, incidentally, if we wouldn't have been wiser if we had taken that feather cushion along.

Finland's Defense against Russia has shown, among other things, the dread effectiveness of the automatic rifle. Reliable sources state that Finland's brilliant victories in the field are largely owing to the fact that she is in possession of one of the world's best automatic rifles.

A little knowledge of the characteristics of such a weapon is sufficient to convince one that the muzzle-end of one of these rifles can adopt a very business-like attitude. A number of automatic rifles are on this campus for the purposes of instruction to O.T.C. cadets. They are of recent make, and claimed by officials to be one of the world's best. Weighing little more than the regular service rifle, it is capable of a maximum uninterrupted fire of 600 rounds per minute. Which makes it a splendid weapon but for two reasons—it would keep a platoon truck busy hauling ammunition to keep one rifle in operation, and its "mortality rate" is a little high.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank

(A C.U.P. Feature)

Varsity Press.

Slowly and sedately, the newspapers of the Canadian universities are becoming broader in their scope, more ambitious, and more competent. The latest step forward among Canada's campus journalism family is a full rotogravure section published by University of Saskatchewan's The Sheaf. In septa this is reproduced shots and angles of university life in Saskatchewan and across Canada. Smilin' co-eds, airplane pilots, social directors, hockey rinks, they all troop across the four-page section as Canadian campus journalism experiences something new. Dances and banquets, and a subtle "boy meets girl" from The Manitoban round out the rotogravure section of The Sheaf. Bravo!

Parliamentarians.

Several Alberta undergraduates are inextricably entangled in what is known as the Alberta Boys' Parliament, meeting every Christmas in the legislative chambers at Edmonton. Last Christmas the speech from the throne was defeated, the government ousted by a lack of confidence vote, the leader of the opposition became premier and forced the government to vote against their own legislation, and was in turn defeated. Then opposition leader, Alberta student Ernest Nix, became head of a coalition government. Anything can happen in Alberta.

Vitamin, Eh?

As a matter of fact, anything can happen in Alberta. Dr. Pett caught cold in the recent wave of catarrh, and the campus was in turmoil. Said Dr. Pett is the person who administers Vitamin A tests. He claimed that he didn't suffer from a Vitamin A deficiency (Oh?), but that he had deprived himself of another vitamin for experimental purposes and so came down with the sniffles. Which is a good story.

Gymnasium.

Lord Beaverbrook has donated one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the University of New Brunswick for a new gym. It will be "virtually an indoor athletic stadium," according to press reports, and will seat from 800 to 1,000 spectators. Facilities will be provided for basketball, boxing, wrestling, softball, badminton, tennis, volleyball and possibly bowling. It seems that the former Max Aitken of New Brunswick had been reading the University's year-book, and his attention was drawn to the need for athletic facilities. Whereupon he proceeded with the plans for the \$150,000 bequest. There is a moral in this story: a year book is a good investment.

You Can't Beat Fun.

Latest theatrical venture is now a fact. "You Can't Beat Fun," original songs, skits, and plot (if any), was launched last week on the campus at University of Manitoba. Eighteen original songs, and three evening performances with a special soldiers' matinee tacked on. Everybody is fairly bubbling the good news, and out of town papers are taking the hint to please copy. This is by no means the first original musical to be produced by Canadian university students, but, by all press reports, it seems more nearly destined to fit in with the Mask and Wig Show, the Triangle Club and other hit college musicals south of the border than Toronto's U.C. Follies or McGill's Red and White Revue.

When the Wind Blows.

The warm-blooded southerners in Toronto have been suffering from a cold snap recently. Windows on the campus are frozen in strange designs and the humid lake-washed air has frozen solid and is falling out of the atmosphere in large chunks. In a wee cold room in University College, a class assembled for a philosophy period. The room hovered below the centigrade nothing-mark, and the poor students wrapped their faces in scarves, their bodies in warm overcoats and put their hands in their mouths to keep them warm. The professor came in and thought it was very funny to see the poor students wrapped up like over-stuffed dolls, and he laughed, and he laughed, and he laughed. Gradually the cold got him, and he became still in his tracks, and the laugh froze on his countenance. He sidled over to the radiator and sat on it in a very undignified posture. The class was dismissed five minutes later. It's an ill wind that blows no good at all.

Pitching In.

A few lines back we mentioned that Manitoba's "You Can't Beat Fun" was presented at a special soldiers' matinee. At the University of Toronto everyone is presenting entertainment to the armed forces. The Trinity College Dramatic Society presented David Pinski's one-acter, "A Dollar," and in so doing were the first to present any sort of legitimate drama to the soldiers. More recently, the Victoria Operatic Society showed the boys in khaki what could be done with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." And a C.O.T. sergeant underwent an embarrassing experience (all for the cause) when he took his fiancée out while wearing his newly-issued uniform. They were sitting in an obscure restaurant, and he fished into the breast pocket of his tunic and brought out a lady's compact. No sacrifice is too great.

Interorganizational Stew.

In full possession of our faculties, we still insist that when it comes to one group battling another group, we are blind, deaf and dumb. This column will desist from using anything but full names.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE ABUSED

If you're not appreciated, consider Shakespeare: Goldsmith declared him absurd. Many called him an upstart crow. Hume called him a misshapen giant.

Voltaire said he was a drunken savage. Byron openly sneered at him and roundly denounced him. Dryden said he wrote "below the dulllest writers of our age." Sardou called Hamlet "an empty wind-bag hero." Pepys said that "Romeo and Juliet" was the worst play he had ever read.

If you do not care to go as far back as Shakespeare's time, consider the Wright brothers: When they made their first flight a resident of Dayton, who was one of their neighbors, said, "They can't fool me. Nobody is ever going to fly like a bird." He hesitated a moment, then added, "And if anyone ever does fly, it will not be a man from Dayton."—Your Life.

Ancient Stone Building Becomes Training School for Naval Officers

By Murdoch Maclean
C.U.P. Editor, Queen's Journal

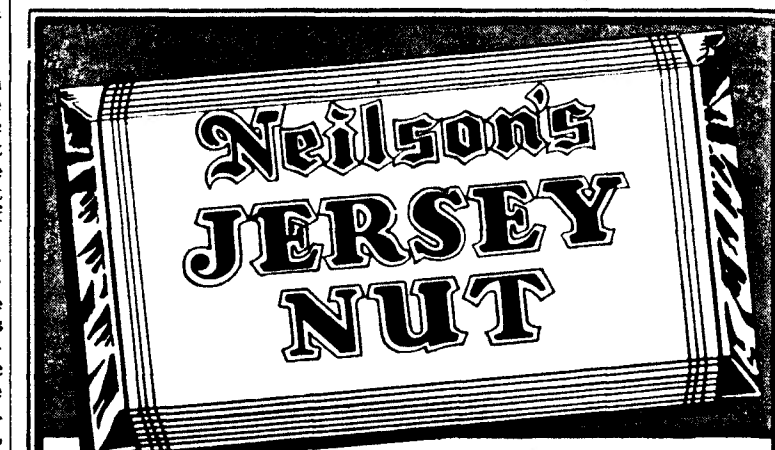
Across the harbour from the Queen's campus in Kingston, the old Stone Frigate "rides at anchor" again after being "beached" for almost a century. Pardon the quotation marks, but the Frigate is not a ship. It is a long, three-storey stone building, built in the years 1816-17. During the War of 1812, money had come from England for the construction of a warship. When the need for a sea-going frigate was cancelled by the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1815, the money was spent on the Stone Frigate. Intended originally as a naval barracks, the Frigate has not been used for naval purposes since 1850.

Symbolic Aura

Up until this year it has served as a dormitory for cadets of the Royal Military College. For this reason,

and because of its history, H.M.S. Stone Frigate has acquired a symbolic aura. The annual Review, published by the gentlemen cadets of the College, bears the auxiliary title, "Log of H.M.S. Stone Frigate."

The present war has brought about important changes at historic R. M. C. The most recent and interesting of these has been the re-establishment of the Stone Frigate as a training school for naval officers. The first class of officers has already "boarded" the Frigate after rigid physical examination and preliminary instruction in various Canadian cities. The group comprises thirty-three young men from Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria. It includes lawyers, businessmen and college graduates. After an eight-week course in navigation, naval law, administration and other theory, they will go to a coastal naval base for further training.



A double delight

FINEST ROASTED FILBERTS
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Enjoy a bar daily

Neilson's

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

GLADY'S FLOWER SHOP

Flowers of Quality for the Engineers Ball

Phone 73435 Free Delivery 9412 118th Avenue

Your Personal Appearance means a lot in Student Life

We Call for and Deliver

SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Limited

Phones 21735, 25185, 25186

9814 104th Avenue Edmonton, Alta.

GIRLS! - for the ENGINEERS BALL

Make your appointments at
MUCKLESTON'S BEAUTY PARLOR
and BARBER SHOP

10328 Jasper Avenue Phone 27651
A few doors West of Hudson's Bay

For the Engineers Ball

make your arrangements with

Jack Hays Ltd. Taxicabs

HEATED SEDANS DRIVURSELF CARS

PHONE 22111

10056 101st Street Edmonton, Canada

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND
EXCELLENT CUISINE

The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Reservations Phone 27106

The Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Trudeau's
CLEANING & DYE WORKS LTD.
Phone 23431

TUXEDO AND FULL DRESS SUITS ARE REALLY
MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW

Evening dresses are measured before cleaning then pressed to the same measurements before they are returned

We are having a sale of Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, \$2.95

Fountains Pens, 14K gold nibs 95c Eversharp Pencils 65c

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

CKUA

University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles

Programs for Week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 3rd

Tuesday, January 30—
12:00—Palmer House Concert Orchestra, CBC.
12:15—Sons for You, CBC.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Gateway News, CKUA-CJCL.
1:30—Piano Interlude.
1:45—Book Chat, CKUA, CFCN.
2:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Dramatics and Play-Writing.
2:15—Moments of Melody, CBC.
3:00—Music.
3:15—Topicalities, CBC.
3:30—Children's Corner.
3:45—Junior French Course.
4:00—Sleepy Hollow Time.
4:15—Symphony Hour: Chamber Music.

Wednesday, January 31—
12:00—Mademoiselle au Piano, CBC.
12:15—Sons for You, CBC.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Sleeping Sickness of Horses.
1:30—Ronald Gwatkin, CKUA, CFCN.
1:45—Light Opera Selections.
2:00—Alberta School Broadcast.
2:15—CJCL, CKUA.
2:30—Howard Fogg's Orchestra, CBC.
3:00—Music.
3:15—Canadian Medical Association, CBC.
3:30—Children's Corner.
3:45—Junior French Course.
4:00—Symphony Hour: Opera.
4:15—Game Research in Alberta.
4:30—Student Presentation.

Thursday, February 1—
12:00—Palmer House Concert Orchestra, CBC.
12:15—Sons for You, CBC.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Junior Farm Forum, CKUA, CFCN.
1:30—Violin Virtuosi.
2:00—Your Home and You, CKUA, CFCN.
2:15—Alberta School Broadcast, CJOC, CFCN, CKUA.
2:30—Waltz Serenade, CBC.
3:00—Music.
3:15—What is the Old School Tie?
3:30—Children's Corner.
3:45—French Play.
4:00—Symphony Hour: Masterworks.
4:15—Let's Go to the Movies, CKUA, CFCN.
4:30—Youth in National Service.

Friday, February 2—
12:00—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, CBC.
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.
1:00—Listen to the Band.
1:15—Shade-Tree Pests, E. H. Strickland, CKUA, CJCL.
1:30—Music of Many Lands.
2:00—The Listeners Scrapbook, CKUA, CFCN.
2:15—Alberta School Broadcast, CFCN, CKUA.
2:30—New World Ballads, CBC.
3:00—Music.
3:15—Q-Boats and U-Boats, CBC.
3:30—Children's Corner.
3:45—Senior French Course.
4:00—Symphony Hour.
4:15—So You Want to be an Actor, CKUA, CFCN.
4:30—Music.
4:45—Song Recital, H. G. Turner.
5:00—Inter-Varsity Hockey Game.

Saturday, February 3—
11:30—Canadian Press News, CBC.
12:15—Dance Orchestra, CBC.
1:00—Metropolitan Opera, CBC.
3:30—Inter-Varsity Hockey Game.

Be it ever so tumbled, there's no place like home, especially to relief recipients who are compelled to live in shacks.

SATURDAY NIGHT
SUPPER DANCESTAN INGLIS and
His Orchestra

\$1.00 per person.

Your early reservations assure preferred location, and will be appreciated.

New ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Exciting! Thrilling! Different!—Come in and see it for yourself!

\$45.00 to \$75.00

THE PHILLIPS TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.

Phone 27532

10115 100th St., Edmonton, Alberta

For the Engineers Ball



Thrill her with a lovely corsage from

AMBY LENON

Your Personal Attention Florist

Select from

Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Carnations,
Lilies of the Valley

Our Prices are Reasonable

Phone 21282

10349 Jasper Ave.

AMBY LENON

Prelude to Tractors

Ivan Ivanovitch opened one eye. He closed it. Then he opened the other eye and sighed.

"Ho hum."

He rolled over. In the corner the hands of a clock crept along, slowly, endlessly. Then it happened, quicker than a chameleon's tongue can strike at some petty prey. The alarm rang.

"Plots!" said Ivan. He sidled toward the clock, giving it a side-glance that sent it slithering under a minor sort of bureau.

The alarm terminated its clangor. Ivan threw his gainly carcass into a blouse, next a pair of bratsch, finally a soft pair of old French sabots, bequeathed along his mother's side from the Sabot Age, when Danton wore them on the first of the many Bastille Days. It was a direct descent from his mother to himself, Ivan, and he was proud of the shoes and their heritage.

"Kremlin," said Ivan, which means roughly, "My, my, what an ecstatic beautiful day, and how astonishingly perfect does the whole world seem."

Essentially Ivan was a happy man. He was a Russian and, as Russians go, not bad. He had a nose, two eyes, a face to hold them, and he was further blessed with a body that worked.

The sun was shining in a nice way, shining upon the banks of the Volga, upon the backs of the workers in the fields. Ivan looked at both, at the banks of the Volga, at the backs of the workers. He smiled.

Care, worry? They were no part of Ivan. He was in. He knew the Car. On the morrow, as the bells tolled round in a haphazard way, he was to be married to the Car's daughter, Irena Antonovna Gustavson O'Reilly Poncofort Smith-Wycsknawski Romanov was to be his bounteous and beloved beautiful bride. And to think that already, even before their marital bliss, would permit him to call her Your Highness. He smiled. He sighed. He picked up the alarm clock and went back to bed.

It was May, 1917.
A knock clattered on the door. Ivan turned and said, "Racktsai," que vent dire, roughly, "Come in but tell me your name first, kid."
A shape entered. It was Ivan's faithful general, Ian, the Frightful, Turtewpshky. "Is that you, Ivan Ivanovitch?"

"As ever," said Ivan, in a love-letter-signing sort of way.
"I fear for us," said the Frightful, and his name was no misrepresentation.

"What's the storm that casts clouds over your mild demeanour, Ian?"
"Rawloushun."

"How odd," said Ivan.
"I'm mowson now."

"Goodbye, Ivan."

Ivan wrinkled his brows and then unwrinkled them a few times. Then he did the whole thing over again—just for practice.

... Ivan slipped carefully out of his carriage at the palace. Irena A. G. O'R. P. S.-W. Romanov's flunkies were in attendance to him as he trod gainfully into the palace.

At the door he was met by that base and vile interloper, Mikail Akim Dudeski, Prince of Upper Lower Moscow Falls.

"Hah," said the Prince.
"It's going to be a great day," said Ivan.

"You spoke a full quart," said Prince Mikail, seventeenth in descent from the crown rubies.

Ivan meandered tentatively into the rest of the palace, stopping to powder his left fingers in the Pale Room, waiting to twist his moustache in the Gray Room, hesitating to sneeze in the Gold Room, pausing to refresh in the Diamond Room, dropping to genuflect in Her Highness' Boudoir Outer Room.

"Your Highness," said Ivan reverently.
"Mmmmm," said Princess Irena, etc. "Won't you step in?"

Ivan stepped in. He kissed her, lovingly. She kissed him, tenderly. They kissed each other and passion flowed around for a while or two.

They were married, as had been planned, at eight a.m. As Ivan and his new bride felt their way through the rooms and chambers of the palace of the Romanovs, they came at last to the main door. Outside waited carriages of state and pomp.

Ranking quietly to himself round the imposing caravan was none other than Prince Mikail, whom, as was once noted, his friends referred to as Dudeski. Prince Mikail was the scion of a fine old Vladivostok family whose emphasis was laid on brooding. Like the hen caring for her brood, Prince Mikail was clucking softly, now in rising crescendo, almost crowing as he chased migratory thoughts through his brain.

Slowly the carriages of state got under way, sizzling through the side streets of Moscow. Down such avenues of fame as Massski, Quincyski, Brattlov sped the royal caravan with the happy couple, Irena, etc., and Ivan.

Then, like a bolt out of nowhere, a shot was fired. With a "Heh-heh" Prince Mikail bored a hole through the carriage to the underpinnings of which he had clung for some few lengthy moments.

He was confronted by a face, Ivan's.

"It's going to be a great day," said the Prince, quoting Ivan in a secondary sort of way. Just at that moment, a flock of geese flew overhead. "May, my, look at the tail-backs," said Prince Mikail.

Yes, it was rawloushun, as Ivan the Frightful had foretold. Ivan gazed blankly at Prince Mikail. The Prince glistened back at Ivan, his teeth wrinkled in a cyanidic smile.

For one grim moment it looked as though Ivan and Mikail might have a passing altercation. They probably would have, had not she, with a terrible yell of bereikitude, shot her.

—Harvard Lampoon.

SO YOU THINK
YOU CAN SPELL

Well, you see it all happens this way. I am looking for Joe Slater, who took Poly Ec. last year. They say he has a good set of notes in the course, and I want to borrow them. I find him sitting in Tuck with half a dozen eggs I don't know, and I ankle up to the table.

They ask me to sit down, which I do on the floor, because one of the boys apparently needs the chair for something else.

When they stop laughing, which I am beginning to think they won't, I says, Joe, I want to get your last year's Poly Ec notes, and he says, well, what are you going to give me for them?

And I says Gosh Joe I'll give them back when I pass the course and he says how long do you think that will be?

I says next April and all the guys laugh. Then Joe says say he says I'll tell you what I'll do.

And he begins to lay down this crazy plan of his with advice coming from every one of the six blokes around the table.

I am trying several times to put an end to the scheme but I have no success and Joe ends up by saying you call your girl friend and we'll meet you here in Tuck tomorrow night at eight. I am making one last stab at halting procedure by saying listen Joe I took my Judy skating last night and that's enough for one week and besides I says I have no chicks. He says it won't cost you anything so I says and besides maybe I can't spell.

But he doesn't answer and that is that. I says to myself I'll start going to lectures and take my own notes.

Friday night I am on my way over to Laura's house slightly after eight when I am waylaid by a bunch of guys and hauled over to Tuck where we pick up some girls and we go over to the Capitol where we meet about thirty more studs outside.

We all go in the flicker house and up to the front of the place and sit down. I try once or twice to get up and go out because it is awful stuffy in here but each time somebody grabs ahold of me.

Pretty soon the curtain goes down and the boys yell and push me up the steps onto the stage. Everybody in the house is laughing and I am standing with some kids on the stage with my knees beating out an Artie Shaw.

I am still standing there minding my own business when all of a sudden the announcer is looking at me and saying pick word and I say who me and he says yes and I take a step ahead. Then the guys what I brought me start in yelling Yeah Butch and Three Rabs for Butch Herman and rhythm of my knees is starting in again only this time in 4-4 time.

I am picking a good easy one I hope but when the announcer says spell analysis I says you win and as I am turning around to make a get-away the announcer collars me and

The Rise of
Co-operation

On the eastern tip of the Nova Scotian mainland is situated the little town of Antigonish, home of St. Francis Xavier University. This university is only a small institution with a registered enrollment of slightly more than 300, but what it lacks in size is more than made up for in its activities. Back as far as 25 years ago members of the St. F. X. staff were interested in solving the problems of the people, and from the beginning they realized that somewhere in the realm of adult education these solutions would be found.

The embryonic movement was more or less spasmodic, but the huge success of even these small efforts led to the conviction on the part of the college authorities that a department should be opened that would carry on in a scientific way the education of the adult population of eastern Canada.

The technique of the St. Francis Xavier Movement is the mobilization of the people for the study of their problems. Mass meetings are held, where the value of education and study of the facts to the situations confronting the people is put plainly and forcibly before them. In this way a state of mind that might be termed "neutral" is obtained; it might be characterized as humble or scientific—the necessary unbiased attitude that is the forerunner of the search for real truth. The people are then organized into little groups of five to ten members who promise to meet regularly to discuss their problems and consider the successes or failures of their study. These groups are supplied with material by the St. F. X. Extension Department and as well through open shelf and travelling libraries.

This educational procedure is considered by those who know as one of the best, if not the best, in the world. The basis of the Antigonish movement is that education, whatever else its contributions may be, at least should enable men and women to live in the widest sense of the word. It has been found that human possibilities hinge from the economic through the social and political to the highest cultural and spiritual possibilities, and although the economic field may not offer the possibilities for the highest development of man, yet it does make possible a foundation for the most exalted phases of human life. In this field, therefore, the Antigonish Movement begins on the grounds that common people will soon tire of academic learning while their interest will be unbored in exploring their economic possibilities.

It is not, however, for this psychological reason alone that the Antigonish Movement insists on beginning at the economic end, but because of the fact that culture and even spirituality rest in the last analysis, on a proper economic and social set-up.

Now it stands to reason that group action is necessary if the common people are to improve their economic status in our society. Co-operation must be the standpoint of the adult educator if he is to be realistic at all. Alone the individual farmer or worker can do little to crash the highly organized economic set-up of our country, but as groups they can break into many business fields and eliminate the middleman for whose services they had so long paid dearly. This has been done by the organization of co-operative stores, credit unions, lobster factories, fish plants, buying clubs, co-operative housing and medicine schemes, and other co-operative ventures.

The Antigonish Movement was officially started in September, 1930, and during the first year 184 study clubs were established. Today there are over a thousand in eastern Nova Scotia alone, to say nothing of the other Maritime provinces and Newfoundland, indicating the rapid spread of the movement. There are approximately 30,000 people in the movement today, and indications are that the number will reach 100,000 before very long. The down-trodden attitude of the common man has gone—his imagination has been aroused and he can envisage a new order of things. The whole of America is watching the experiment, and we feel safe in predicting that the Antigonish Adult Movement will spread to every part of our country.

says just a minute even if you can't spell you get three pounds of butter. I take the butter and I am trying to get off the stage as quietly as possible but everybody must be watching me because when I miss the first step on the way down they laugh even louder though I can still hear the boos from the front rows.

Anyway Joe says he will give me another chance to win his notes next Friday and the Mickey Mouse was good. And boy! Laura sure makes good butter taffy!

"Good Girls Go to Paris" is the title of a moving picture. And now I know, chortles Knotty Frankie, why Lil' Goldilocks, your office vamp, stays right here.

REPORT ON SURGEONS' MEET
IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY

Room 3018, National Res. Labs.,
Sussex St., Ottawa, Ontario.
January 16th, 1940.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Enclosed is an account of the transactions of the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada which was held in Ottawa on October 28th, 1939, together with copies of all the question papers for the 1939 examinations of the College.

I shall be glad if you will use this material as news in an early issue of your journal.

Yours sincerely,
WARREN S. LYMAN,
Hon. Secretary.

The Royal College of Physicians
and Surgeons of Canada

The tenth annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada was held in the Auditorium of the National Research Council Building, Ottawa, on Saturday, October 28, 1939. Some 110 Fellows registered.

For the Scientific Session an interesting program had been arranged, and consisted of a symposium on "Sulphanilamide and Allied Compounds." The contributors to the symposium were E. H. Stanley, Montreal; Emile Gaumond, Quebec; P. H. Greer, Toronto; D. R. Mitchell, Toronto; D. A. Graham, Toronto.

After a short recess, the annual business meeting of the College was convened with the President, Dr. George S. Young, occupying the chair.

With the Fellows standing, the names of Fellows deceased during the year were read:

Physicians — Dr. W. B. Thistle, Toronto, Dec., 1938; Dr. M. P. A. Vallee, Quebec, Jan., 1939; Dr. H. A. Lafleur, Montreal, June, 1939; Dr. J. A. Macgregor, London, Sept., 1939.

Surgeons — Dr. W. B. Hendry, Toronto, March, 1939; Dr. A. Ethier, Montreal, June, 1939; Dr. H. A. Wrench, Hamilton, B.C., July, 1939; Dr. H. P. Galloway, Winnipeg, July, 1939.

A report of the activities of the Council during the year was presented by the President.

Meetings had been held in Montreal on June 19th with an attendance of 12 and again in Ottawa (two sessions) at the time of the annual meeting, with an attendance of 24.

During the past session of the Federal Parliament amendments to the Charter of the College were secured authorizing the setting up of standards, the conducting of examinations, certification and registration of those competent in special fields of Medicine. A further Charter amendment establishes the certificate of the Medical Council of Canada as an alternative qualification to license to practise in one of the provinces of Canada, for admission to the final examination leading to the Fellowship.

Examinations, 1939.
A special primary examination had been held in June, at Montreal, with 17 candidates. Of these, nine in all were successful: Dr. Vincent P. Collins, Dr. Edmond J. Delorme, Dr.

For Your Words
We Thank You—
The Rock

Edmonton, Alberta,
January 27, 1940.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It is very gratifying and consoling, as a student of the U. of A., to have an editor such as the present one in charge of guiding student opinion. One never need fear that he will go astray, for has he not the "matured brain" which instantly recognizes in any form "false ideological dream castles" and denounces them as warped theories of "violent reaction", no matter what their tenets.

It is so nice to know, on "authoritative advice," that all people in any way interested in international affairs can be pigeon-holed into two compartments, those who swallow hook, line and sinker the eternally and traditionally noble motives of Britain, and those who want Hitler to rule the world. One must want either England as she is, or dictatorship. One is willing to "defend the society in which we live and prosper" to the last ditch, or one sees no good in democracy. It makes everything so simple and easy. He even managed to twist Mr. Mackie's message into conformity with one of these rigid divisions. I wonder where he would put a Council which is willing to spend \$800 on show, but tables (abandon?) an appeal for aid to European university students?

However, one never needs to worry in which cubby-hole our editor will stay. He is a stable rock in a changing world.
Gratefully yours,
M. J. GREEN.

George A. Holland, Dr. F. M. Woolhouse (Donald L. Lloyd-Smith; Arne K. Matheson, W. H. T. Reason, C. P. Rance, Norman, B. D. Taylor.

The regular autumn examinations began on October 2nd and ended on October 25th.

Of the 45 candidates for the primary examinations, 23 were successful and received the certificate: Dr. Jean B. Baillargeon, Dr. W. Elgin Sryssler, Dr. Max E. Geissinger, Dr. Cecil G. McEachern, Philippe Albert, David M. Bean, Joseph Bergeron, Roger Beaulieu, Leon Beique, Jean Bourque, Malcolm C. Cameron, Robt. Caouette, Maurice Demay, Charles H. Dorval, Alan S. Douglas, Edouard D. A. Gagnon; Robert E. Ferguson, Jacques Genest, Hugh C. Keenan, Louis R. Létienné, Leo Paul McMahon, Joslyn W. Rogers, John W. Whiteside.

There were in all 34 candidates for the final examinations, both divisions, 18 out of the 34 being successful:

Medicine—Dr. Leyland J. Adams, Montreal; Dr. Louis J. Breslin, Toronto; Dr. Gordon A. Copping, Westmount; Dr. Clyde W. Holland, Halifax; Dr. R. Vance Ward, Montreal.

Surgery—Dr. Walter S. Anderson, Toronto; Dr. George S. Barber, Brantford; Dr. M. Guy d'Argencourt, Drummondville; Dr. George W. Danton, Endicott, N.Y.; Dr. Harry R. Elliott, Toronto; Dr. Charles H. Greig, Toronto; Dr. Fraser M. Greig, Bracebridge; Dr. Freeman R. Guest, Walkerville; Dr. Fraser B. Hamilton, Hamilton; Dr. George A. Holland, Montreal; Dr. David W. B. Johnston, London; Dr. C. Russell Salsbury, Kingston; Dr. Thomas S. Steele, Weston.

Calendar for 1940.

Annual Meeting: Saturday, October 26.

Written Examinations: Monday, September 30th; Tuesday, October 1st; Wednesday, October 2nd.

Oral and Clinical Examinations: Monday, October 21st, Edmonton; Thursday, October 24th, Montreal; Friday, October 25th, Montreal.

To meet the exigencies of the present war and the possibility of military duties on the part of members of the medical profession, the by-law which makes provision for a special final examination for candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto, has been amended so as to extend its privileges beyond 1940 and until such times as Council may later decide.

Ad eundem Fellowships were granted as follows: Frederick Gordon Kergin, M.D., B.A., F.R.C.S., England, Toronto; Campbell McGregor Gardner, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., England, Montreal; Simeon Jameson Martin, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., Edinburgh, Montreal; James Arnold Noble, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., Edinburgh, Halifax; Frank Burns Flewes, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.S., Edinburgh M.S. Toronto, Toronto; James William Reid, M.D., C.M., M.R.C.P., London, Halifax.

Honorary Fellowships were granted to: The Honourable James H. King, P.C. (Canadian), M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., Minister of Public Works for Canada, 1922; Minister of Pensions and National Health for Canada, 1926-30; Members of Canadian Senate since 1930, Ottawa.

Major-General Andrew G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., LL.D., Chief of Canadian General Staff, 1925-35; President of the National Research Council of Canada, 1935-39; Commanding 1st Division Canadian Overseas Force, 1939, Ottawa.

Officers elected to serve from 1939-41 are as follows: President, Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Montreal; Vice-President, Division of Medicine, Dr. Albert LeSage, Montreal; Vice-President, Division of Surgery, Dr. John A. Gunn, Winnipeg.

The annual dinner was held at the Chateau Laurier. Dr. Robert C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, was the guest of the College, and addressed the Fellows after the dinner.

Streptococcus Heracitids

They told me, streptococcus, they told me you were dead, They brought me bitter pills, some red and white and bitter pills, some red and white, as I remembered, how often you and I Had sprayed our friends in coughing with virulent cocci. And now thou art lying, my dear old septic guest, A handful of grey stipplings in a polymorpho's nest, Still do my scarlet lesions brannily desquamate, For Prontosil he taketh all, but them he cannot take. —King's College Hospital Gazette.

Little Sister

I love little Sister,
Her heart is so warm,
And if I treat her with immense respect and servility,
She is unlikely to do me any positive harm.
—University College Hospital Magazine.

Surgeon—What is your water like? Patient (rather deaf)—Apples in season, tomatoes, cabbages, anything in the greengrocery line, doctor.

PURKIS

(Continued from Page 1)

minion title once and the western championship three times. While in Regina he heard Al Ritchie, a scout for the Toronto Maple Leafs, talking about Dave MacKay. Ritchie was supposed to be trying to arrange a contract for MacKay to play with the Leafs. Purkis is very anxious to see Dave in action after hearing so much about him.

Another great interest of Q.M.S.I. Purkis is rugby. As a member of the executive of the Regina Roughriders the past two years, he has gained a good experience in the managing of rugby.

"If I am here any length of time I am going to make one awful stab at helping junior rugby in the city. Nobody here pays any attention to the juniors. In Regina we once followed your policy of importing high-class semi-professional players, but it proved a failure. On turning to the policy of sponsoring junior rugby, and selecting the better players from their league for the Roughriders, we met immediate success."

Mrs. Smith didn't care if a lot of professional players representing Regina were licked, but when her bonnie bucko lad was in there fighting she went to the game. More gate receipts, players playing for the love of the game, both made for a better game of rugby.

Q.M.S.I. Purkis is lightweight boxing champion for Manitoba in 1925. It was around that time that he was a member of the Winnipeg Toilers, the Dominion basketball champions.

The year after he stopped playing for the Toilers the entire team was killed in an airplane crash in the United States, the same wreck that claimed the life of the famous Knute Rockne.

This is the first work with the C.O.T.C. that Q.M.S.I. Purkis has done, and he is enjoying it. He finds that the students are taking great interest in their training, and he believes that this is probably due to the fact that we are now training under war-time conditions.

VALENTINE CARDS

Finest Selection at

McCUTCHON'S

10147 Jasper Avenue

MEDS---

Send her a corsage from

Ramsays

for the

ENGINEERS
BALL



Phone 23488

Walter Ramsay
LIMITED
FLORISTS

AUTHENTIC

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Golden Bears Break Losing Streak, Defeat Welders

FENCING BOUTS BE HELD WEDNESDAY

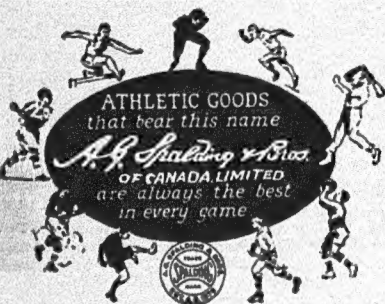
This year fencing bouts are to be included in the interfac tournaments to be held on Wednesday. So here is a chance to see fencers in action. Unfortunately, it is too late to make these bouts the deciding ones for the intervarsity meet next month, but they will be put on complete with referee.

We expect to put on about five bouts, four men's and two ladies'. Most of those taking part will be on the team next month. On Wednesday those taking part will be Joyce Clothier, Margery Upton, Margaret Cammert, Len Gads, Frank Wetterberg, Ed Brooke, Dick Hoar, and Bob Peck.

Now wait for the "En Guard! Play!"

NOTICE

The Gymnastic Club new meets in St. Joe's gym every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome.



The
Choice
of
Champions
IF IT'S
SPALDING
IT'S
OFFICIAL

Alberta Distributors
MARSHALL-WELLS
ALBERTA CO., LTD.
Edmonton Alberta

Dainty Corsages
for the
Engineers Ball
SOMETHING DISTINCTIVE
**EDMONTON
FLOWER SHOP**
10223 Jasper Ave.
Phone 21739



The Glenora Skating Club presents its 15th Annual ICE SHOW - a Pantomime

entitled
"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
An extravaganza of colorful Figure Skating, to be held at the
Edmonton Arena, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
February 22, 23 and 24, 1940

NOTICE: For your convenience, ticket order forms are made available at the following locations: Gateway Office, Bookstore, Steen's and Big Tuck. These are furnished for your convenience that preferred locations may be obtained. Plan of rink furnished on reverse side. GET YOURS NOW. Don't wait.

Theatre Directory

CAPITOL THEATRE, coming Wednesday—"The Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen.

RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri. Jan. 31 to Feb. 2—"Fire Fly," with Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones and Warren William, brought back by popular demand; "Night Hawk," with Robert Armstrong, June Travis. One week starting Saturday, Feb. 3—"Destiny Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 1, 2, 3—Walter Connolly in "Those High Grey Walls" and Charles Starrett in "West of Santa Fe."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 31, 1, 2—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 1, 2, 3—Jack Benny in "Man About Town" and William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas."

SPORT SLANTS

By
GLEN FOX

The biggest news of this week on the hockey front is the word that two Pharmacy organizations, erroneously called hockey teams, fought to a seven-all draw this week. I will venture to predict that all games that these two teams play will be draws.

Our Green and Gold basketball team left for Saskatoon and points east on Sunday evening. They will play two-game series with Saskatchewan and Manitoba Varsity for the Rigby Trophy. Stan Cameron refused to make any predictions on the team's chances.

Next Friday and Saturday the Saskatchewan Huskies will be here to try and life the Halpenny trophy from the Golden Bears. These two teams should produce some real hockey. One thing is fairly certain, and that is that the Green and White will not be beaten by any score of 15 to 3.

The Nurses objected to me saying in my last week's column that they were too robust for the other girls in the house basketball league. Wonder how it would be if I said stout instead of robust?

Interfaculty hockey seems to be progressing nicely. Saturday afternoon the Artsmen played a one-all draw with the Engineers in the "B" League. Arts-Com-Law beat the Meds in the "A" League, and the Ag-Pharm-Dents were also in action.

All boxing fans will be trekking towards the gym in Athabaska Hall this coming Wednesday to view the interfaculty boxing tournament. These fights are always worth seeing, and we recommend to everyone that they turn out to them. And how about some good yellers besides the Engineers turning out? Last year the crowd was as silent as if they had been at a wedding and you can be sure it is a far cry from a wedding to the interfaculty fights.

Another event scheduled for Wednesday evening is the interfaculty swimming meet. All those who don't like boxing and wrestling can attend this meet, at the Y.W.C.A.—free. Bruce Keith says that everything is ready for a gala meet. The purpose of the meet is to pick the swimmers who will represent Alberta at the forthcoming intercollegiate meet.

House League Basketball Must Be Completed by Middle Month

The Delta Gamma team scored the only two victories of last week in House League Basketball, defeating Pembina 14-8 and the Tri Dels 10-6. Both games were very closely contested.

There were two games won by default. The Town team defaulted to Pembina and the Tri Dels defaulted to the Pi Phis.

In order to complete the House League schedule by the middle of next month, a few of the postponed

games will be played off this week. These games must be played when scheduled.

If it is impossible to field a team at the specified time, the game must be defaulted, as it is impossible to postpone any more games.

If you are going to default a game, please phone Margaret Wilcox twenty-four hours before the game is scheduled.

On Tuesday the following games will be played: 4:30, Pi Phis vs. Town; 7:00, Thetas vs. Pembina; 7:45, Nurses vs. Tri Dels.

On Thursday, Feb. 1: 4:30, Town vs. Tri Dels; Pi Phis vs. Pembina; 7:30, Nurses vs. Delta Gamma.

On Saturday afternoon: 3:00 Delta Gamma vs. Thetas; 3:45, Tri Dels vs. Pi Phis.

There will be no House League basketball games on Feb. 6.

INTERFAC BOXING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Plans have been completed for the annual assault-arms to be held on Wednesday of this week in Athabaska gym. All contestants have been in training for the past few weeks, and are reported to be in top form.

Three branches of campus sport will be on display—boxing, fencing and wrestling. This meet serves the double purpose of being an interfaculty tilt, and also giving the respective coaches some indication of whom are ready for the various Varsity teams for the intercollegiate meets later.

The Fencing Club has several of last year's regulars on tap, and they are confident that this year's edition of the Green and Gold fencing team will be bigger and better than ever. Saskatchewan is one up on them now.

Officials for the Wednesday boxing and wrestling meeting were announced on Monday morning. All are well known to collegians.

Referees—Boxing, Wally Beaumont; Wrestling, Dr. Dods.

Timekeeper—Bey Monkman.

A full report of the contestants was given in last Friday's Gateway, so don't forget to bring the clipping with you on Wednesday night.

On Monday morning Captain Cec Robson of the Wrestling Club announced the following order for wrestling bouts at the tourney:

Heavyweight—Robson vs. Christie. Lightweight—Smith vs. Pearson, McDaniel vs. Lewis.

Middleweight—White vs. Dickout. Welterweight—Kaplan vs. McPhail. Lightweight—Wilson vs. Pethybridge, McCormick vs. Brown.

NEW C.O.T.C. INSTRUCTOR PURKIS FINDS JAPANESE SPORT "JUDO" FAVORITE HOBBY

By Jack Park

Prominent Western Canadian sportsman and athlete, Quartermaster-Sergeant-Instructor Fred W. Purkis, of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has taken over the instruction of Alberta's C.O.T.C. contingent.

Interviewing Q.M.S.I. Purkis, I was told that his chief interest outside of the army is sport. His favorite personal sport is judo, although he enjoys golf. However, as he is expert at judo and anything but expert at golf, he likes judo better.

"I am to golf what Walter Wilson is to the art of announcing—the world's worst."

For those who do not know, judo is an ancient Japanese sport that bears little resemblance to that other oriental pastime, Chinese checkers. Judo's purpose is to master completely the body of the opponent. Jujitsu is closely related to judo, the only difference being that judo is rougher.

"Judo training is given to all members of the Japanese army and

to the personnel of the R.C.M.P. It is a simple matter to use your skill at judo to dispose of anyone armed with either a knife or a gun, provided you are near enough to him. I myself can take a man out of a car with two fingers."

Asked if he had ever given instruction in this art, he stated that during his career as an instructor teaching judo has been one of his sidelines. Officials have encouraged him in the work.

"I have some spare evenings at present. If I could get enough boys interested I would be willing to show them something about judo," he said.

Besides golf and judo, hockey is one of his favorite sports. During his youth he played with Eddie Shore and the Cook brothers, but because of injuries received while playing he was forced to discontinue active participation in hockey. Nevertheless, as manager of the Regina Dales he has seen that team win the Do-

(Continued on Page 3)

Huskies Engage Bears for Honors Halpenny Series

Saskatchewan Depends on Brent to Lead Attack

This week-end the University of Alberta Golden Bears will entertain the University of Saskatchewan when the Green and White squad journey here in search of the Halpenny Trophy. Fresh from a double win over the Manitoba team, the Huskies are confident that they can stop the well known power tactics of the Golden Bears. Saskatchewan will have several of their last year's stars in the lineup, and Alberta will have the same lineup as usual. Bud Chesney, diminutive Varsity centre, who was hurt in last Saturday's game, will probably be in uniform again.

Both these teams are now tied for first place in the competition for the Halpenny Trophy. They have each beaten the unfortunate Manitoba Bisons twice, Alberta by mountainous scores, and the Huskies by comfortable margins as well.

Alberta will present substantially the same team that beat the Huskies on Alberta ice last year, and that has been steam-rolling the league this year. The Huskies have lost some of their players, but some who are well known to Alberta fans will be here again. Brent and McMorris are two of the Huskies' stars, and along with Rich are the old-timers. Saskatchewan fans seem also to think very highly of Mahaffy, Wycherly and Powell. The eastern visitors seem to be pinning most of their hopes on George Brent. A writer in The Sheaf says, quote: "We shudder to think of a Huskie team without him."

The Halpenny Trophy has long been a resident in this University, and it seems that there is a fair chance that it will continue to do so. However, the Huskies cannot be taken lightly, and might spring a surprise. Whatever happens, some real hockey should be produced when these two teams clash next Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

POTION PUSHERS PLAY PILL MIXERS

One of the most brilliant exhibitions of hockey that this campus has seen for years took place at the Arena on Saturday, when the Pharmacy Department played their annual hockey game. The net result of all the smashing and slashing was a seven-all draw.

The potion pushers, who are all third year men, had sworn to hold the honors they won last year against the pill pounders, who are not third year men. In fact, none of the pill pounders are third year men. J. Randolph Murray, big-wig of the Pharmacy Club, states that the game was friendly, but hard fought. Doc Webster says that he has not had such a good laugh in years, not in fact, since the vendors of remedies last played hockey.

Both teams went into the fray confident that victory would be theirs, and both were keenly disappointed in the result. Neither team seemed to realize that they were both lucky to gain a draw.

The Freshmen's mainstay was Earl Lane, who stayed on the ice for the entire game. This, of course, makes him a sixty-minute man. It is rumored that one of the main reasons that he refused to leave the ice was because he objected to the draft in the player's box. He could not be reached for comment on this slanderous statement, but it seems unlikely that this is true. After all, someone would have lent him an overcoat had this been the case.

The Freshmen's goals were scored by Lane, Ferguson and Layton, and

VARSITY GRAD TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

A visitor who is well known to Alberta students is Margaret Kinney, one of the National Secretaries of the Student Christian Movement. A graduate of the University of Alberta, she was prominent in athletic, S.C.M. and the Wauneta Society.

During the past few years she has travelled widely in Canada in connection with S.C.M. work. At present she is touring the west, and arrives on the campus Thursday, Feb. 1st, after visiting University of British Columbia and Mount Royal College.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Moss, 1101 87th Avenue, Miss Kinney will speak at a fireside meeting on the subject, "Christian Faith and Democracy." The subject is one which has interested students in other Canadian universities. It was the theme of the central area Student Conference in Ontario last fall, when the topic was presented in a series of addresses by Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's University. Dr. Vlastos' lectures have since been published in book form, and are attracting wide interest.

Big Splash This Week at 'Y' Pool

Interfac Swim Gets Under Way Wednesday Night

A large-scale swimming gala in which the Men's and Women's Swimming clubs of the University of Alberta will combine for interfaculty competition, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Wednesday evening.

U. of A. swimming meets are always staged at the Y.W.C.A. because the indoor tank there is the largest in the city. Men swimmers are required to obtain health certificates before their admission to the Y.W. pool will be validated.

Almost all members of both clubs will be entered in races, and Coach Don Thexton expects rivalry to be keen.

Wednesday night's races will be the first exhibition of swimming put on by the two clubs since they began training last October.

Results of this contest will to some extent guide the coach in selecting men's and women's teams to compete in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet next month.

Admission to the swimming meet is free, and all swimmers, non-swimmers, co-eds and college boys are cordially invited to come and cheer for dear old faculty.

Interfaculty competition events:

Women—
100 yards free style.
50 yards breast stroke.
50 yards free style.
50 yards sidestroke.
Style swimming.
50 yards back stroke.
Stunts.
Diving.
Relay race.

Men—
100 yards free style.
100 yards breast stroke.
100 yards back stroke.
50 yards free style.
200 yards free style.
Diving.
Relay race.

The senior men's goals were scored by Merner, Crawford and Nikiforuk. The only penalty of the game went to Hugh Berry when the referee got tired of standing around doing nothing. Berry protested vociferously about his banishment, but it availed him nothing.

Officials of both teams intimated that another game will be played soon to break the deadlock, if possible. It is unlikely that either team will ever be good enough to beat the other, but both teams swear (and howl) that they can do it.

Golden Bears Trounce Medico Welders 9-3; Varsity in Top Place Intermediate Ice League

MacKay and Chesney Lead Varsity in Furious Attack

DARLING CUT

The Golden Bears resumed their winning streak after a break of one game on Saturday night when they defeated the Medico Welders by a score of 9 to 3. But Chesney was the star of the evening, with three goals. Most of the scoring took place in the third period, when the Varsity team scored seven goals. This win puts the Bears in sole possession of first place in the league standings once more.

In the first two periods the play was very even, and neither team could boast much of an advantage. Four and five-man power attacks featured the first two periods, with the Welders holding a slight edge. Varsity were using their well known power in an attempt to score, but close checking on the part of the Welders kept them from running up a lead.

Beginning the first period, the Bears began to apply the pressure, and the Welders' goalie put in a busy few minutes. Varsity opened the scoring when Crowder slipped in McDairmid's pass at the six-minute mark, and they held their lead until the 19-minute mark, when Sherman scored for the Welders. The only penalty of the first period went to McDairmid of the Bears.

In the nine-minute point of the second period Sherman put the Welders out in front with his second goal of the night. Their lead was short-lived, however, as McDairmid scored on a double pass from Graves and Stark at the twelve-minute mark. Bud Chesney, star Varsity centre, was hurt in the second period. He crashed into the boards and hurt his knee, but he played out the rest of the game. He was not expected to be in action for Monday night's game. Gordon Darling of the Bears received a cut over the eye in the second period, but it was not serious, and he too played out the game.

Five minutes after the third period opened, the Welders once again went into the lead. Rymer broke away from the Varsity squad and scored on Macdonell. This goal was protested by the Varsity team, but both the referee and the goal judge upheld it.

Varsity missed a perfect chance to score when both the Sherman boys got the gate at the same time.

The Bears' scoring splurge was inaugurated by curly Dave MacKay at the seven-minute mark of the third period, and from then on the parade was in progress. MacKay's goal was followed by three in a row by Chesney, in a little more than four minutes. Then MacKay, Stark and Stuart added goals to complete the rout.

The third period was, as the score would indicate, all Varsity. The Bears were clicking smoothly, and they slipped through the Welders' defense regularly, despite the efforts of the visitors to keep them in check.

Lineups:
Varsity — Macdonell, Stark, McKay, Costigan, Santopinto, Stanley, Chesney, Stuart, McDairmid, Crowder, Darling, Graves.
Welders — McGuire, Sherman, Hanson, Rymer, Jenks, Sherman, Blacklinger, Anderson, Beaudry, Soley.
Referee—Townsend.

BADMINTON CLUB NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that badminton is cancelled for next Wednesday, Jan. 31, in order to accommodate the boxing and wrestling tournament with Saskatchewan.

SPORTING GOODS

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All Moderately Priced
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
Located near Rialto Theatre
Estab. 1912. Phone 2269

The Turner Drafting Co.

McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 21561

DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Slide Rules, Tee Squares, Set Squares, etc.—Ozallid and Blue Printing

CAMEO CABARET

Where Discriminating People

Dine and Dance

Edmonton's Most Popular Rendezvous

Dancing 25c—Saturdays 50c

TIGER BAILEY And His Hep-Cats

We specialize in Catering to Clubs and Private Parties

10528 Jasper Phone 22887

CHAMPIONS

Parcel Delivery

DELIVER

Letters, Parcels, Trunks, etc

A FAST RELIABLE SERVICE

PHONES

22246 - 22056

PHONE 27535

VETERAN TAXI & TRANSFER CO.

Arrange with us for a safe journey at reasonable rates
All cars insured against all possible hazards

JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

CORNER 101st ST. and JASPER AVE.

CORSAGES for the Engineers Ball

Made up in any style with choice fresh flowers
ROSES, GARDENIAS, CARNATIONS, VALLEY, ORCHIDS

KERRISON & ADAMS LTD. FLORISTS

10241 Jasper Ave., opp. The Bay

Phone 25866